



PUTTER PRESENTED—Visiting Pinehurst, "World's Golf Capital," Saturday, Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, right, who is a golfer, was given a putter by Robert L. Gavin, Republican gubernatorial candidate who introduced him to his Carolina Hotel luncheon audience. At left, seated, is Dr. R. Bruce Warlick of Southern Pines, who presided. The putter was inscribed: "To Dick Nixon from Pinehurst Friends." (Hemmer photo)

**NIXON**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 candidate for Governor—each of them receiving high praise from the visitor.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Gavin flew in from Salisbury with Mr. Nixon, where they had all attended a breakfast meeting boosting the candidacy of James T. Broyhill, North Carolina's other Republican Congressman seeking reelection.

Rep. and Mrs. Jonas, who had attended an event in Wadesboro on Friday, were waiting at the Southern Pines - Pinehurst Airport, along with Moore County Republican officials and candidates and some from nearby counties, backed by some two to three hundred persons who had accepted the general invitation to come out and greet Mr. Nixon.  
 Coming off the plane, Nixon looked bigger, healthier and more relaxed than he has customarily appeared on television. The politicians and the crowd closed in for smiles, jokes, handshaking and autograph - signing. Nixon was no sooner off the plane than he told reporters something that he repeated again to the airport crowd, at a press conference later, and in his luncheon address: that he had lived in North Carolina, going to law school at Duke University for three years in the thirties, and that "I'm no carpet-bagger, like Bobby Kennedy in New York State."  
 At the luncheon, Dr. R. Bruce

Warlick, Southern Pines dentist who is chairman of the county's Citizens for Jonas Committee, presided, introducing Rep. Jonas whose diligence in Washington he praised, noting that he had answered 98 per cent of the roll calls in the House.  
 Jonas, in turn, noting that people in his district "are becoming less interested in party labels and more interested in principles," presented Gavin, saying that "no man ever defended more strongly the principles of our country."

The gubernatorial candidate, recalling his pride in having seconded the nomination of Nixon at Chicago in 1960 and his campaigning with him in North Carolina that year, introduced him as "one of the most capable men in America," ending the introduction by presenting the inscribed golf putter.  
 Mr. Nixon had this to say about the North Carolina candidates:

Rep. Jonas, he said, "is not merely a Republican; he is one of the big men in the Congress, able to do things no newcomer would be able to approach. He is a real man, with character, courage and brains."  
 If Gavin wins, he said, "there will be a new era in North Carolina" and Gavin's victory will encourage the Republican parties in other Southern states—"at the grass roots where it counts."  
 He ripped into the Democratic

party in North Carolina, noting that, as he said at the airport, in a short talk to the crowd, after 64 years of Democratic government, the state still stands 46th in the nation in "educational standards" and 43rd in per capita income.  
 "The present administration has had its chance and failed," he said. "Now we must recognize that there can be real progress through conservative government in North Carolina."  
 Nixon then lambasted the Democrats on the national level, saying that President Johnson "and his hatchet men" have answered every argument by smearing Goldwater and that the Democrats "have not offered one constructive program in this campaign. All they offer is condemning, name-calling and smearing the opposition."  
 Here is a summary of highlights of the Nixon speech.

**On peace and war:** Both Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates of both parties are loyal Americans and are against communism—but which party has a program to reverse the tide of retreat and defeat? In the past "our years, America has suffered its greatest period of defeat. There is no area of the world where it is not worse off. Under present policies, Viet-Nam will be lost in a year and all Southeast Asia in three years and in four years we'll lose most of Africa and part of Latin America, and Europe will move toward neutralism. Democratic leadership is weak and vacillating, but Senator Goldwater offers strength, firmness and a return to the Eisenhower - Dulles policy of peace without surrender.

**On use of nuclear weapons:** President Eisenhower set up a procedure for U. S. forces in Europe to respond to Communist attack with battlefield nuclear weapons—and if President Johnson does not have such a policy, he had better get it fast, as 26 NATO divisions face 100 Communist divisions to which the NATO forces could not stand up without nuclear weapons. (Earlier in his press conference, Mr. Nixon had gone into the nuclear weapons matter in greater detail, pointing out that Goldwater's proposed authorization for NATO commanders to use such weapons assumed that this would happen only in case of the President's death or disability or when there was a breakdown in communications. A delay of eight minutes, he said, in authorizing use of nuclear weapons could mean the destruction of 250,000 American troops in Europe.)  
 On Sen. Goldwater's changing



WORKING GALS—While most of the hundreds of persons greeting Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon relaxed and enjoyed a day of speechmaking and politicking at Pinehurst, Saturday, two "working gals" were on the job dealing with the visiting press and other news media representatives. Shown with distinguished visitor are Miss Garrett Sutherland, left, director of the Pinehurst Press Bureau; and Mrs. Doris Clayton, manager of the Pinehurst Western Union office, who was on hand to receive and process reporters' copy. (Hemmer photo)

**COUNCIL**

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 ed time to appear before the council, were Ralph Jones and Thomas Morgan, both residents of the area south of the landfill.  
 All said that smoke and odor from the landfill continue to be offensive and Jones said that customers at his roller skating rink on Highway 15-501, further south, had complained to him.  
 Valen presented a petition, signed by 10 persons living in the area, protesting the conditions.  
**Mayor Reports**  
 The session began with a scheduled report on the landfill situation by Mayor Hodgkins who explained his theory of operation—that garbage is dumped into trenches dug by a bulldozer at the site, to be covered with earth daily to maintain a sanitary operation, noting that land, after a period of years, can be used again, when buried garbage and waste have rotted.  
 "He said that "one problem over the years" has been use of the landfill by persons from out of town, coming from a wide area, with no financial compensation for the town. He noted that the council had asked the county commissioners for \$5,000, in the budget the county made up last spring, but that the request had not been granted. He said further requests had been made and that the council has been advised "that they did plan to do something about it," but that no def-

inite action had been taken by the county.  
 The mayor recalled that Mr. Valen had appeared at the September meeting, with complaints of smoke and odor from burning garbage and trash, and that, prior to that time, the bulldozer had been broken down and had further handicapped disposal of waste matter on hand. He said the council had inspected the area, that the landfill is having heavy use and that it is apparent, in addition to the immediate problem, that the town must find additional land for landfill use on a new and larger site.  
 Valen, displaying photos of large piles of garbage and trash—made, he said, Thursday of last week—said that there had been no improvement of the situation in the past month, that garbage was still not being buried and that it was still burning, night and day. "It's burning, night and day. "It's ed  
 He also displayed to the council partially burned pieces of plastic he said had been dumped into the pit intended for burning of brush and yard rakings, stating that plastic materials were dumped regularly there and that they caused a highly offensive odor when burned. (The mayor replied that the matter of otherwise disposing of plastics waste was being discussed by the county sanitarian and the local company dumping the plastic, at the request of the

**Trustees Award First Contracts**

Construction contracts for the first phase of Sandhills Community College to be built on the Pinehurst-Airport road were awarded Thursday of last week by the college board of trustees. Low bids amounted to \$84,951.  
 Brown Construction Co. of Charlotte received the contract for water line construction; Blue Contracting Co. of Sanford, sewerage disposal unit; and Patterson Construction Co. of Burlington, basic site grading.  
 Work is to begin immediately and will be completed before the end of the year. Architects, engineers, and trustees were pleased with bid quotations, which were generally below estimates, said Dr. Raymond A. Stone, college president.  
 In other action, Dr. A. A. Vanore, a trustee, was named chairman of groundbreaking exercises. The ceremony will prob-

ably be held in early December.  
 Dr. Stone was authorized by the trustees to negotiate salaries in the employment of a director of technical education, director of adult education, and a librarian.  
 The president reported receipt of \$45,041 in state funds to enable the college to employ key personnel.

**Dr. Hollister Attends Meeting Of Surgeons**

Dr. William F. Hollister of Midland Road spent last week in Chicago, attending the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons. He is a member of the Board of Governors of the College, representing North Carolina. Dr. Hollister is associated with the Pinehurst Surgical Clinic at Pinehurst.  
 This position on some issues: He should change. That is the way it should be—but he has remained loyal to his principles. President Johnson has changed even more. He has been successively New Dealer, conservative, Fair Dealer and moderate, all prior to 1960 when he was a conservative seeking the nomination against the liberal John F. Kennedy.  
 On Senator Humphrey: The trouble with Senator Humphrey is that he is a sincere, dedicated radical. (Laughter). He really believes in all that stuff. He has followed the left-wing line of the ADA one, hundred per cent. If all the bills he has backed had been approved, it would have added \$100 billion to the federal budget. When you take Johnson, you buy Hubert and the price is too high.  
 Comparing Johnson and Goldwater: The most important quality in a President is character. President Johnson has left a cloud over the White House. He has not repudiated or disassociated himself from Bobby Baker and there has been no real investigation in the Baker case. Senator Goldwater is an honest man whom we can trust. He wants people to know exactly where he stands.  
 Speaking at the airport, along with county candidates, before Mr. Nixon arrived, and otherwise prominent in planning the events of the day, was Wallace W. O'Neal of Pinehurst, Moore County Republican chairman.  
 The arrangements committee for the day, known as "Republican Day in Moore County," was composed of persons from Southern Pines and Pinehurst, as follows: luncheon chairman, William Sledge; airport rally, David Drexel; transportation, Michael Dunn; hospitality, Mrs. W. R. Bonsal III; tickets, Donlad Cooke, Mrs. Peter Tufts; ushers, Mrs. Charles S. Phillips.  
 Host groups were the Moore County Citizens for Jonas and Citizens for Gavin committees, with Dr. Warlick and John Sullivan of Southern Pines as their respective chairmen.  
 The Rev. W. K. Fitch, Jr., pastor of Caldee Presbyterian Church, near Pinehurst, gave the invocation and benediction at the luncheon.  
 Rep. Jonas was scheduled to be back in Moore County Friday afternoon of this week, campaigning in the upper Moore area. A report on a Republican rally that took place at Westmoore School Saturday night with Jonas as principal speaker, appears elsewhere in The Pilot.

**HELP DOES EXIST**

**Medical Groups Inform Elderly About Programs**

The Medical Society of the State of North Carolina and the state's 77 county medical societies and their 3,600 member physicians has launched an intensive educational program to acquaint the public with the broad range of health care available to the elderly.  
 The Moore County Medical Society is cooperating with the information program, said Dr. Philip Green of Southern Pines, the society's president. He said that queries about the program may be addressed to him or to Dr. Edward M. Sipple of Southern Pines, the society's secretary. All physicians are prepared to give information to their elderly patients, he said.  
 Theodore S. Raiford, M. D., of Asheville, president of the State Medical Society said: "The medical profession has undertaken this educational program because so many people are not aware that help does exist for those over 65 who need it in paying for health care, that the means of helping them is available right now in this state and generally in the other states of the union."  
 "We call these programs Health Opportunity Programs for the Elderly, and there are many of them, local or state, by which everyone over 65 who needs health care and cannot pay for it can get it."  
 Dr. Raiford said that "anyone over 65 who wants information on programs in this state is invited to communicate with the State Medical Society or his doctor."  
 The educational program in North Carolina is being conducted in conjunction with a national program inaugurated by the American Medical Association.

**PTA COMMITTEE**  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 about 10) can control younger pupils at intersections but lack control over older ones. Student drivers often are not cautious when driving away from their parking spaces on New York Ave.  
 The committee's recommendations included:  
 —Using the circle drive at the elementary school to capacity (it is often blocked by waiting cars).  
 —Opening walking paths on adjoining streets where there are no sidewalks or sidewalks are blocked by trees and shrubbery. (Town Manager F. F. Rainey was to inspect and study this situation, with the committee chairman this week.)  
 —Putting on a police patrol or women guards at intersections. (Two officers are now at the school daily when it lets out.)  
 —Off-street parking for faculty and student drivers.  
 —Marking of parking places for teachers off the driveway in front of the high school.  
 —A traffic safety study program in all grades at the school.  
 —The stop light at May and New York should be run on stop-and-go adjustment at all times, to get the public used to stopping there (it is now on stop-and-go adjustment only before and after school).  
 —Delivery and pick-up of children by parents should be only on the sides of Massachusetts and New York Avenues which are toward the school, with no parking allowed on either side of either street. (At the council meeting, when this suggestion was made, the Rev. Martin Caldwell, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church said that all-day "no parking" would constitute a hardship for the church and its congregation and that he would like to be heard by the council when any such regulation is considered.)  
 —Rainy-day shelters should be put up on the school grounds for children waiting to be picked up.  
 Adding emphasis to the need for traffic regulation was State Highway Patrolman Ray Wicker who said that he is on a Lions Club committee that has been studying the same matter and has come to some of the same conclusions. Also endorsed by the PTA was his suggestion that the committee seek at once from the Town a change in parking regulations to prohibit parking and loading and unloading of children on both Massachusetts and New York Aves.  
 Mrs. J. S. Hiatt, Jr., PTA president, presided at the business session when routine reports were heard. Mrs. Hiatt suggested that parents warn older children against indulging in any form of vandalism on Halloween.  
 Persons interested in attending a District PTA conference at Albemarle October 20, are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Harry Herendeen, PTA secretary.

**NEW EVENT SET FOR 70-PLUS GOLFERS**

**North-South Seniors, Starting Monday, Leads Off Trio Of Pinehurst Tourneys**

The 'Pinehurst Country Club will host three consecutive national golf tournaments in less than three weeks  
 The 13th annual North and South Seniors Invitational, a six-day match play event for men 55 years or older, tees off Monday, October 19th.  
 With a field of 364, an 18-hole qualifying round will be played Monday over Courses One, Two and Five. Ninety-six players will qualify for a second qualifying round to be played Tuesday on Number Two Course. Semi-finals in the first six flights will be played Friday, and finals Saturday. All other finals will be played Friday. Six of eight living former winners are entered, including the defending champion, James M. McAlvin of Lake Forest, Ill.  
 Canadian Senior golfer Miss Ada MacKenzie will defend her title in the Seventh Annual Woman's North and South Seniors Invitational, October 27-29, a three-day medal play tourney to be played over Courses One, Two and Three.  
 Practice rounds will be held Monday, October 26th, with the first round of Championship teeing off early Tuesday morning. Eighteen holes will be played each day, with finals on Thursday.  
 The third upcoming event is the Third Annual Tournament of the Three-Score-and-Ten-Club—a 73-hole stroke play event for senior golfers over 70, to be held October 26-31.  
 Practice rounds are set for Monday, October 26, with tournament rounds Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Thursday is a day of rest.  
 The field will be divided into the following classes: V-1 (V for Venerable, 85 years and over; V-2, 80-84; V-3, 75-79; and V-4 70-74.  
 —A total of nearly \$700,000 is in prospect for Southern Pines District for school construction—from the already approved county bond issue and from the state bonds if approved next month, permitting the local schools to "nearly complete" their building program.  
 "Consolidation is not always the answer to school problems," Black concluded. "For some schools it is best, for others not."  
 Mr. Hodgkins outlined two proposed plans for choosing a board of education, if the proposed Southern Pines - Pinehurst school districts merger takes place.  
 One, which he said is favored by the present boards of education of the district, provides for an eight-member board, four elected and one appointed (by other board members) from Southern Pines; and two elected and one appointed, from Pinehurst.  
 The other plan would call for a five-member board, elected on a politically partisan basis, with four-year terms and three members from Southern Pines and two from Pinehurst.

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**JONES CO.**  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 town of Humboldt, Tenn., where he has other textile connections.  
 He said the 11 years since Jones, Inc., opened at Vass have all been both profitable and pleasant and it was with regret that he was leaving. The move has been contemplated since early this year but, he noted, "We waited till we had a suitable buyer who would be good for the community before making our final plans."  
 The large brick building beside the Seaboard main line is the one formerly owned for many years by the Cameron family textile interests.  
 The town board replied to Jones, in a letter it authorized the clerk to write, with regret for his departure, appreciation for all he and Jones, Inc. have meant to the community over 11 years and good wishes for his future success.  
**CORRECTION**  
 In the "School Merger" story on page 7 (Pinehurst Page) today, the second line of the story, "the proposal by L. Boyd Creath" should be deleted, as it was misplaced from its proper position later in the story. The opening lines of the story should read: "Opinions, both for and against the proposed Southern Pines-Pinehurst school merger, were aired . . ." etc. The Pilot regrets the error.  
**REGISTRATION**  
 Registration for voting in the November 3 county, state and national elections is continuing in Moore County's 19 precincts, with registrars scheduled to be at polling places Saturday, October 17, and again—for the final time—on Saturday, October 24. Registration opened Saturday of last week.



THE DEMOCRATIC Party of Moore County has a headquarters in Carthage that is open from 10 a.m. each day except Sunday. Shown at the location on the courthouse square are J. Elvin Jackson, Moore Democratic chairman; Mrs. Tommy McKenzie, seated, full-time secretary at the headquarters, and Mrs. Waitzel Deese who is helping, part-time. All types of campaign materials are available, said Mr. Jackson, by visiting the office or by calling Carthage 947-2759.

**NOTICE**  
 I. Lonnie Warren Perry, will in no way be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife,  
 Katherine Lucille Perry.  
 Signed,  
 Lonnie Warren Perry

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